

Weymouth. March 10, 1842.

Dear Deborah,

You will see that I date from my paternal halls, but I shall take you up where I sat you down. I wrote you on Tuesday, the 1st. I left my letter at Esqood's in the afternoon & then made my way to Mrs Webb's in Hanover Street. The roads very melancholy and apparently unhappy. They seemed to be living in a very cosy comfortable manner, though the room was somewhat dark. I saw Maria all curls & ruffles, & Elizabeth nobody else. Jane is to be confined in April. Henry is with her studying Thomsonism. In the evening Henrietta & I went to the Adelphe Union where Wendell gave "First impressions of Europe." very well indeed. Caroline had been taking tea at Cordelia Richards' & she came & staid the night. Though Wednesday was a rainy day, the Sargents & I according to previous invite went to C. O. to tea. Caroline, Sarah, Lizzy & Wendell were there. Every thing was in suitable style, two kinds of cake, the prairie tines (which you will be glad to hear) & custards in the evening. Sarah's music have been brought and she sang & played very well. As Henry did not come, we rode home which made it more party like still. I got your letter in the afternoon & hope you won't wear your feet off. I congratulate you on your Homoeopathic triumph. Thursday morning I called on Miss Gillespie & paid her for my gown. She was, as I expected, very reasonable. I then called on Miss Fuller (the young lady who is from the South & who made herself a life member of the Mass Society) she is free of trouble as her abolition will probably separate between her & her lover, which I think all the better for her, as I don't think he is a too vulgar fellow. I then went over to Maria Mack's. I was gladly received. They leave for Northampton in May to join the Community there. By & by I will send you one of their Prospectuses. They have but 4 scholars now.

They somewhat expect that John Brown & Martha Anna will
join the Community. Also several people are thinking. Mark
wishes to sell his property in Cambridgeport. Maria is just beginning
to be excited, but do not mention this for your life, as she wishes
to keep it private. Mrs. Gammon is ditto. Of course, you know Selina
was quite far gone & Mary Sampson (Miss Dyer's) I staid at the
Marks till night. David & Maria then went with me to Dyer's
where they spent the evening. She is very large, being to be confined
the last of this month. She did not appear ill to me however. Elizabeth
& Owen were expected in a few days. I staid but the night
and returned to Boston the next morning at 11. Both parties were
very desirous you should come & see them the next time you came
from N.B. When I came home, I found I was crossed with care &
had to lie on the sofa all day. Friday, as Saturday I woke up
very miserably, was much too poorly to go to Weymouth as I had
designed. Caroline & Henry called, & they concluded to go to Weymouth.
There was a ship sailing for Cape Cod, & as I had not the
letter I sent you, I had to write another, in the midst of much
poorship. You need not therefore send the letter for Maria to
Boston, but burn them. If you have sent them before this reach
you, why I must get them from Mary. The letters went by the
Rail Road Monday. Caroline, Mary, Lizzy & I, Susan & Collins
wrote. Sunday I had such an attack of the pink head ache I
could not sit up a minute all day. I was really ill, but on
Monday I was better, well enough to call at C. P. C. tho' I
did not see Mary as she was gone to call on Henry Graff's
brother whom he has just brought home to his mother. It is a
sorry match to her mind, as the girl is poor. I called at
the office and came home & packed up. Henry brought
Caroline in town in the chaise, & at 3 came & took me.
Henrietta & Catherine were very sorry to have me go, & I
for my part, had had a very good time there. The travelling

was very bad, but we got along safely till as we were coming
down the Major's hill, the horse fell perfectly flat. We were
coming quite fast, so it is a wonder we were not thrown out, but
we were not. neither was I at all frightened. Henry jumped on
to the horse, & I got out as handily as possible. I went into the
school room as used to be of Jeremiah's, men came to our aid
the horse was found to be not hurt, but one shaft of the chaise
was broken. I found all pretty well at home, but Aunt Poirella
she had an ill turn a Sunday night and has not got well yet
sickness at the present all the time & increased distress are
the difficulties. Mary Paul was staying at Grandmother's, but she
went into Boston the next morning and is expected out again
Friday night. Tuesday I spent the day at Grandmother's, Aunt
Poirella no better. Aunt Mary seems tolerably. She thinks
E. Sampson very miserable. Wednesday evening there was a
sewing meeting at Mr. Garrison's. Susan & Emma went, but I did
not feel it my duty. Now I will tell you what we design to do
& I shall hurry on the plan all I can. The back chamber is to be
raised up. I am determined to raise up a city of refuge for
Henry & Maria. I do not think he will feel like getting a
house this summer any more than he did last & I do not
intend to leave him to the tender mercies of C. H. I have nothing
more to say. The children seem in perfect health; Henry does not
act very well, but he seems stout. The horse wants a good
deal of putting to rights, but as I feel well now, I trust to be
able to do it. He seems comfortable. Write to me at Weymouth.
I will write whenever I have any thing to say, but it is
not very likely I shall have much to say here at Weymouth.
Give my love to all the folks I know & when Abby has done
with the I William Exercises, she can send them to Channing
Place. Wendell is coming to Old Spain to lecture next Sunday
night. Perhaps we may have him here to stay all
our even. b. b. b. night

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